

# National Coin Week Theme Is 'Links In A Chain Of Peace'

## Invasion Dollar On Display Here

Coins from Tibet and Russia, a Japanese World War II English dollar printed in preparation for an invasion of the U.S., a 1917 American dollar bill--these are examples of rare currency now being exhibited at Gates-Lord Hall's main lobby, through April 26, National Coin Week.

The display is part of the private collection of Sergeant First Class Albert E. Micuch, NCOIC of supply at the Finance School. Scheduled to retire from active duty in October, Sergeant Micuch has seen military service in 56 countries during his career. His collection includes \$60,000,000 (original printed value) of unusual currency.

Special currency which has been included in the exhibit includes two 1923 German 100 million mark bills; each is now valuable only as a collector's item, but the Marks would today be worth \$25,000,000 each at today's exchange rates.

Coins from Cuba, Siam (now Thailand), French Indo-China and Togo (Africa) will be on display as well as currency used in the occupation of the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies.



WEALTH OF COINS from 60 different countries is shown to foreign officers studying at the U. S. Army Finance School by SFC Albert E. Micuch whose collection of rare currencies, taken at its original printed value, totals over \$60 million. Studying mounted coins from their own countries are CPT Nasser Eghbalian and 1LT Heshmat Amiri, Iranian officers with CPT Le Tae Pak, Korea, far right. Collection will be on display at the main lobby of Gates-Lord Hall (Bldg. 400) during National Coin Week which starts Sunday.

## Who Are The Coin Collectors? Egg Men, Salesmen...Anyone

by  
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"Coins---Links In A Chain Of Peace", a theme designed to promote numismatics as well as the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Development program, has been adopted as the 1969 National Coin Week theme by the American Numismatic Association and, in addition, it will be the theme of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization during the upcoming year.

In late 1966, FAO suggested to world governments that a new and promising method of increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development might be to illustrate this theme on national coins.

Since then some 29 countries have announced that such coins will be issued by them, and another 60 countries are considering the plan.

One of the projects of the American Numismatic Society is to discourage speculators and turn coin collecting back into a hobby, according to ANA's president.

Who are the coin collectors? They can be anyone -- the kid in tennis shoes down the street, the egg man, the policeman on the beat, your insurance salesman. They collect coins for different reasons.

Coin collecting is a well known hobby. There are 2500 coin shops in the country, and about 350 of them are linked

by teletypewriter circuits.

The first coin struck in America was in Massachusetts colony in 1592. The young U.S. Government didn't mint a single coin until Washington's second presidential term. As late as 1950 there were only 50,000 collectors, but since then the hobby has sky-rocketed and now the figures seem closer to 10 million.

Aside from the monetary worth, coins are one of the most valuable resources at

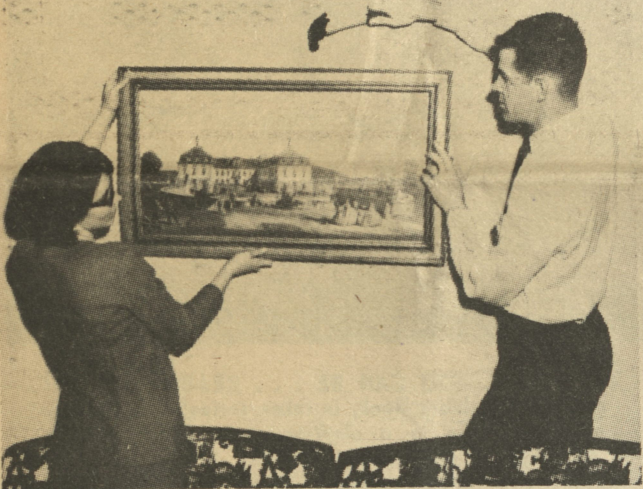
A special invitation has been issued to Ft. Harrison military and civilian personnel by Jackson Wales, president of the Indianapolis Coin Club, to visit ICC's meeting, Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m.

The club meets at Patternmakers Union Building, 1520 East Riverside Drive (south of West 16th St., at the traffic control light west of the Indian's Baseball Park).

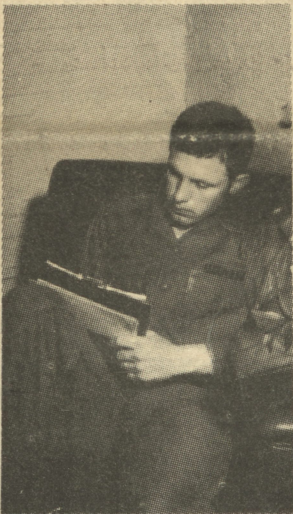
the disposal of historians, economists and archaeologists. One can even trace the history of an old civilization with its coins, from its most primitive beginnings, to its flourishing peak to its eventual downfall.

According to writer Jerry Buck, every time Alexander the Great sacked a city he had a coin struck.

## 'Be All You Can Be...Read' Epitomizes National Library Week



FIRST COUPLE at Ft. Harrison to take advantage of the new art lending program offered by the Post Library, and launched to note National Library Week, is SSG Byron Burke and his wife. Here, Mrs. Burke supervises the picture-hanging project in their Harrison Village Home. Post library patrons will be able to borrow fine art reproductions for their own homes for a limited time under the new program, at no charge, (U.S.Army Photo, Sp5 Ron Agenter)



"HI SWEETHEART," writes PFC David Smith, of Company B, as he relaxes in the music room at the Post Library.

"Be all you can be...Read," is the theme for National Library Week, April 20-26, according to Mrs. Eula Mallery, post librarian.

A special art exhibit of fine reproductions will be on display at the Post Library starting Sunday as one phase of the library's observance of "National Library Week."

Included are prints of classic, traditional and "MOD" paintings, all in complementing frames.

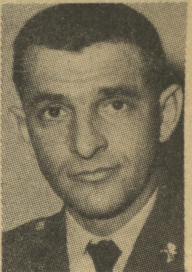
After the one-week exhibit, the art reproductions will be available to library patrons who may borrow them for limited periods to brighten their home decor.

This is a new library service and should be popular with young couples, especially students who live for a short time in nearby apartments.

The public is invited to view the print collection, which will eventually be housed in a special viewing room at the Library, from Sunday 1-9 p.m.; Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 - 9 p.m.

## Names In The News

SSG Robert LAMSON received the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart for his service as advisor with regional and province forces, MACV. He is scheduled to become an instructor in the Finance School's department of finance.



Nancy Coridan of Transportation Division, Settl Finance Center has been presented with a Certificate of Achievement by LTC H. J. King, Chief, Transportation Division. Mrs. Coridan has been recognized for outstanding performance of her work and awarded a "Quality Step" increase in salary.

Opal M. Gardner, Disbursing and Banking Division, Field Services Office, has received a Certificate of Achievement presented by Major R. W. Tudor, Chief, Field Services Office. Mrs. Gardner has been recognized for outstanding performance of her work and awarded a "Quality Step Increase" in salary.



Mrs. Annabelle Myers of the Distance Division, Field Services Office, Finance Center, has been granted a cash award of \$15 for a suggestion she made for work improvement. The presentation was made by Major R. W. Tudor, Chief of Field Services Office.



Edna Elack, Receiving and Conversion Division, Allotments, Deposits and Centralized Pay Operations, Finance Center, has received a cash award of \$15 for a suggestion for improved work procedures.



NO, NOT THE BABY, it's just the book that Mrs. Kathy Warren (left) is checking out from the Post Librarian, Mrs. Eula Mallery, as her daughter, Susan, looks on.



MIND EXPANDING TRIP is taken by Sp4 Gerald Curtis (right) and Sp4 Robert Hagemeyer, Co. C, Special Troops, as they broaden their outlook by reading in the library. (U.S.Army Photo, Chet Plumlee)

## Eight Civilian Employees Honored For Service

Eight civilian employees at the U.S. Army Adjutant General School have been honored for service. Aleight received their awards in the office of Colonel H.J. Webb, Acting Commandant. Recipients were Wanda G. Duety of DPS, for Sustained Superior Performance; Alberta I. Eaton of DNRI for a Quality Step Increase;

Julia Ann Goodwin of DNRI for a Quality Step; Muriel I. Hennessey of DAS for a Quality Step; Frances H. Hutts of DNRI for an Outstanding Rating and Sustained Superior Performance; Harriet E. Kiazal of DNRI for Sustained Superior Performance; and Dorothy L. Thai of DDP for an Outstanding Rating.

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# Colonel Sims Retires Monday After 30-Plus Years of Service



A retirement ceremony for COL Charles L. Sims, Director of Logistics at Ft. Harrison, is scheduled April 21 at 10 a.m. in the office of the Post Commander.

The former Camp Atterbury commander will wind up an Army career spanning more than 30 years on April 30, the date his retirement becomes effective.

Colonel Sims was graduated from Oklahoma State Teach-

ers College. He served from 1933-1935 with the Oklahoma National Guard.

He re-entered military service in February, 1941, and was assigned to the 6th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. He was commissioned a second Lieutenant in July, 1942. During World War II he served in the Southwest Pacific.

His assignments include senior instructor, U.S. Army

Transportation School; Director of Supply and Services, Fort Sill; and Assistant Professor of Military Science, Purdue University.

The colonel and his wife plan to leave immediately after the retirement ceremony for points unknown. "Have trailer, will travel--extensively" is their new motto, and they hope to see much of the U.S. before they eventually return to Indianapolis.



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## Engineers Begin Harrison Improvements



WELCOME TO FT. HARRISON is extended by COL James R. Burkhart, post commander, and LTC Robert C. Ledbetter, post engineer, to CPT Larry Corey, commander of the Engineer company. (U.S. Army Photo, Percy Hardin)

### Rain, Mud Fail To Slow Work

Project Uplift completed its first week today. The men and equipment of Co. A, 5th Engineer Battalion from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., have made several noticeable changes at Ft. Harrison.

Although hampered all week by rain and mud, the men have begun work on parking lots and courtyards between VOQs, and building a redwood fence around the Service Club.

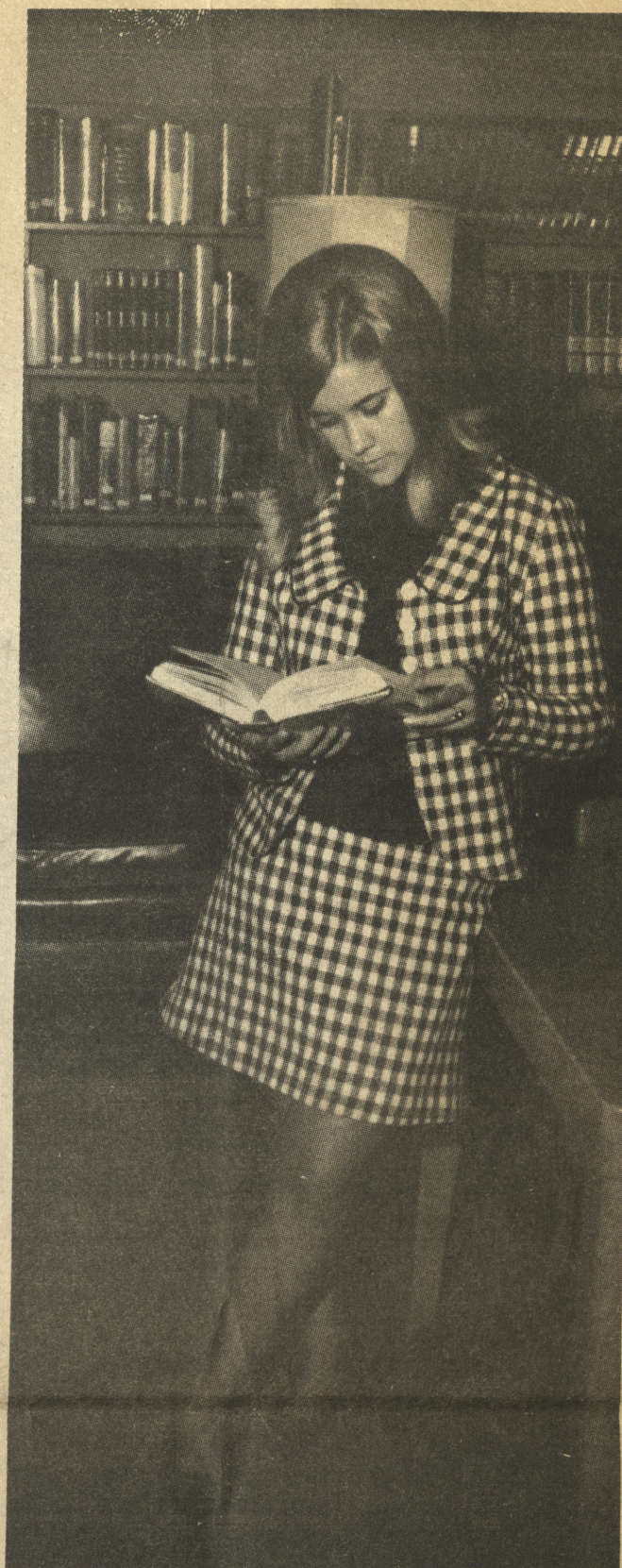
They are also clearing trees and brush from the dike behind the Rod & Gun Club's Castleberry Range. The work is in preparation for later raising the level of the dike by three feet.

Another project already underway is tiling of the basement of the MP Company headquarters.

The men of the engineer company are accustomed to working in bad weather. Far more than half of them are Vietnam returnees. "I'd say 80 per cent would be a good estimate," said Captain Larry Correy, company commander.

New projects for the near future are: constructing several new parking lots, repairing athletic fields, installing storm sewers, repairing roads and fire trails, and locating and raising manholes.

The company has its headquarters in Building 324.



"BE ALL YOU CAN BE . . . READ," slogan of National Library Week, is taken seriously by Bonnie Maude. She is a clerk-typist in Ft. Harrison's Transportation Office. (U.S. Army Photo, Chet Plumlee)

## Those TV Ads Are Costly, Time Consuming, Media Consultant Tells DINFOS Audience

"By the time a 60-second television advertisement is aired on a network, upwards to \$150,000 has been spent on it," said Catherine Clymer, a media consultant for one of the world's largest advertising firms, when speaking to

the students and faculty at the Defense Information School.

Miss Clymer spoke at DINFOS April 9 on "Television Advertising." She is presently broadcast Supervisor in charge of Daytime television

for Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborn Inc., of Los Angeles.

In her illustrated lecture, Miss Clymer stressed that the enormous cost of television advertising demands that any advertising campaign be solidly based upon research.

"Our firm structures its research on four points," Miss Clymer said. "Know your prospect, know your product and break the boredom barrier with a fresh approach."

She described the elaborate research methods most major agencies go through to become acquainted with a client's product and unique problems before beginning to plan the best ways to present the product.

Frequently, more than three months will be spent in basic research before test commercials are developed. Once a commercial is prepared for production, filming will take from three days to nine weeks.

From there another eight weeks and approximately \$31,000 is needed to put the commercial in final form.

At present it costs between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to buy one minute of prime time, Miss Clymer said. "At those prices, one major mistake can finish a career."

### VFW Supper

The VFW Drill Team of Auxiliary Post 7119 is sponsoring supper and talent show tonight at the VFW Home on Lee Road.

The cost of the supper is \$1.00 which covers all the chili you can eat, plus the talent show.

The supper will be from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. with the talent show starting at 9:30 p.m.

### Spring! Young Men's Thoughts Turn To:

#### 'Is My Summer Uniform Ready?'

Question: What has 8400 legs and changes from green to tan on May 5th?

Answer: The soldiers at Ft. Harrison.

On that day, Army summer uniform regulations go into effect. Men are required to wear the khaki uniform or the summer Class A uniform. WAC personnel will wear dress greens or white cotton cord outfits.

Wearing of summer uniforms has been optional for Air Force personnel since

Indiana University medical students will receive on-the-job clinical training at Ft. Harrison's U.S. Army Hospital under a new Army-university program.

The first student will arrive at Ft. Harrison August 1st under the IU Medical School's Clinical Elective Program, according to hospital sources.

Under this program, students in their seventh or eighth years of medical study

will spend a month getting actual work experience in a medical area of their choice.

Areas selected at Ft. Harrison are general medicine, pediatrics and Radiology-anesthesiology. Student workers will be supervised by the chief of the clinic in which they work.

They will work in patient care and diagnosis and treatment of disease.

The IU program is in its second year. It is the first year the local hospital has been selected to participate.

### OWC Nominates

Betty Walker is the Officers' Wives' Club's sole nominee for president as announced Tuesday by Mrs. J. E. Cooper, chairman of the nominating committee.

Nominees for other offices are Sandy Meidl and Sally Pedersen for first vice-president; Phyllis Daniels and Jeanne Lewis for second vice-president; Diane Kelly and Kathryn Viser, treasurer; Dodie Harris and Jo Head for recording secretary; Carole Carkhuff and Sue Creighton, corresponding secretary.



GUEST LECTURER CATHERINE CLYMER is presented the Defense Information School speaker's plaque by the commandant, COL John J. Christy, and the assistant commandant CPT Jay B. Smith, USN. Miss Clymer is a media representative for the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn of Los Angeles. She spoke to the students and faculty on "Television Advertising."

(DINFOS Photo, CWO Nelson Gladfelter)



## MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



## Links in Peace Chain

Coin World carried a front-page story of one of the most unusual combinations of forces in an equally unusual campaign for peace. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the American Numismatic Association have agreed to share the theme "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace."

FAO announced a worldwide coin issue based on food and agriculture just as the ANA was preparing the 1969 National Coin Week April 20-26. The two projects should blend well in common cause.

In 1966 FAO suggested the idea of illustrating this theme on the coins of a national coin system. Since then some 20-odd nations have planned such a coin and 60 more are considering the proposal.

## Public Support Sought

FAO has contended for a long time that the problem of hunger and underdevelopment could not be resolved quickly, and to assure international cooperation over a long period of time, it would be necessary to find a novel means of attracting public support and it could only be done through education. The National Coin Week Committee realized the enormity of this task and offered to join FAO in bringing the idea to the American public by making "Coins—Links in a Chain of Peace," the theme for the National Coin Week.

Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio, has been named distributor. The address is Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

The 18,000-set issue will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis shortly after April 30. Price per set is \$30.

The initial issue of deep red albums contains two pages totaling 19 coins and additional pages will be issued to subscribers over the next two years.

Included in the first two pages are eight commemorative coins of the Vatican City; two from the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, and one each from Vietnam, Burundi, Nepal, Lebanon, Uganda, Sudan, Bolivia, Ceylon and Syria. Three of the coins in the first issue are silver: Nepal's 10 rupees, the Vatican's three scudi and the Vatican 500 lire.

Mintages of the coins issued so far: Burundi—cupronickel 10 franc, 2 million; Nepal's silver 10 rupees, 1 million; Lebanon's pure nickel one pound (livre), 300,000; Uganda's cupronickel five shillings, 100,000.

## Sudan Issue Smallest

Smallest issue is the 25,000 pieces of Sudan's cupronickel 25 piastres and Bolivia's nickel-clad one-peso boliviano, 35,000. Ceylon struck 500,000 cupronickel two rupees and Syria's one pound (livre) was in a quantity of 500,000.

The Order of Malta's bronze two-tari was struck at the Order's Royal Mint in Rome in a quantity of 20,000 to 40,000 proofs, and their tree-scudi silver coin in an equal number of pieces in proof.

Vietnam's nickel-clad steel 20-dong coin totals 500,000 pieces.

No mintage figures were given for the Vatican City coins in the album. They include the silver 500-lire, bronze 20-lire, aluminum 10, 2 and 1 lire.

Many readers familiar with this FAO program are looking forward to the album's release. Demand probably will exceed supply.